



LU students picket at Queen's Park

by Cathy Wigle

University Affairs Minister, Wm. Davis, conferred for approximately 45 minutes with three representatives of the Students General Association on Tuesday. Victor Cormier, David Van Leeuwen and Roman Woloszczuk presented a brief to the minister outlining the four major areas of conflict: long-range planning, the appointment of a new president, faculty salary negotiations and governmental reform.

Meanwhile, four bus loads of Laurentian students picketed in front of the Legislature; individual students met with their MPP's, including Elmer Sopha (Sudbury), Eli Martel (Sudbury East) and Tim Reid (Scarborough East). Tim Reid is also Liberal Education and University Affairs Critic.

Elmer Sopha told a group of students, during a fiery discussion, that he approved, in principle, some sort of one-tiered government. However, one student reported that when asked if he regarded the present governing structure as the best, Sopha re-

plied, "Yes".

Students later attended the session of the Legislature during which Eli Martel asked education minister Davis what he intended to do regarding the Laurentian crisis. Davis replied that since he was scheduled to meet the Senate delegation on Wednesday (Oct. 7), he would not comment at that time.

The Senate delegation, Prof. Cragg, Prof. Wallace, Scott Merrifield and Dr. Watson was to meet Davis at 12:30 on Wednesday. It is also reported that Davis is to meet with representatives of the Board on Friday.

Senate to meet Minister of Education

by Barb Lloyd

At the senate meeting of Thurs. Oct. 1, President Cloutier was not present to assume the chair; therefore, Father Garand acted as chairman. The meeting was called by Senate's executive.

Senate at the close of its previous meeting had specified that a call must be made either from the chair or from the executive committee could legally convene the next meeting; its purpose was to receive the recess week co-ordinating committee's report and a letter from Dr. Cloutier.

In concluding his report, Prof. Don Wallace of the co-ordinating committee stated that since the President had questioned the legality of Senate's recess motion, they must reassert the integrity and powers of Senate which had thus been questioned and must also clarify the position of students who had missed course work by following Senate's ruling. Thus, the following motion was passed:

Whereas Senate is extremely concerned that its jurisdiction over the educational policy of Laurentian University has been challenged. It is resolved that Senate requests that CUA (Committee on University Affairs), DUA (Dept. University Affairs) and CAUT (Can. Association

of University Teachers) provide this Senate with counsel or legal advice on the status of the motion passed by Senate at its meeting of Sept. 28, 1970.

Further, Senate directs the Secretary to include with the request a copy of Senate's motion of Sept. 28, 1970, Dr. Cloutier's letter of Sept. 30, and Dr. Cloutier's release of Sept. 30, 1970.

carried 18 - 0 - 4

A letter from Dr. Cloutier addressed to members of Senate was then presented by John Clarke, secretary of Senate. In this, the president stated that he would call a meeting of two Board of Governor members, two Senate members and two students to reach some amiable solution to the present problems.

Failure of this committee would result in blame being placed on the "unco-operative party". Cloutier went on to request that Senate nominate two "compatible" members. This, after considerable discussion, resulted in the following motion:

2 - Cragg - Tremblay
With reference to Dr. Cloutier's communication of Oct. 1, that the President be requested to convene a meeting of Senate to explain his position and his proposal to Senate. Further that the Senate welcome any mediation on the part of any person particularly the President to resolve the problem facing this University.
carried 11 - 0 - 10

A third motion was intended to resolve potential problems regarding students participating in the recess:

3 - Cormier - Timmerman
- that Senate establish as policy that no student in the University be penalized for participating in the recess declared by Senate and that this be formally communicated to all units and the University.
carried 17 - 0 - 2

On Mon. Oct. 5 this meeting was reconvened at the call of Dr. Cloutier. The only item on the agenda was the selection of two Senate representatives to meet with the Minister of Education, William Davis, on Wed. Oct. 7. After a short debate, it was decided to send five rather than two delegates. Barnett, Cormier offered the motion:

1- that Senate's delegates to meet with Mr. Davis be as follows:
Dr. Wes Cragg
Mr. Scott Merrifield
Prof. Don Wallace
Dr. Wyn Watson
with Prof. Rupert Cook as a resource person.
carried 17 - 0 - 6

Before recessing, the Senate meeting originally scheduled for Wed. Oct. 7 was moved to 2 p.m. Thurs. Oct. 8 due to the fact that Senate's delegation will be in Toronto on Wed.

Faculty association requests mediation re: problems

by
Geoff
Lloyd

The executive secretaries of C.A.U.T. and O.C.U.F.A. (Dr. A. Berland and Charles Hanley respectively) have both been on campus during the past week. Dr. Berland speaking to Lambda reporters after the L.U.F.A. meeting Monday

diNorcia resigns from P.A.C.

"I hereby submit my resignation from the Presidential Advisory Committee (PAC) on Consultative Structures." This committee has for the last two years been studying proposals for reform of the Laurentian University Act. Hopefully, they would have had a draft Act prepared in time for the February session of the Provincial Legislature. "But," said Prof. diNorcia in his letter of resignation, "I see little point in continuing the pretence of Board/Senate co-operation here when three of the Board members do not attend meetings."

In order "to bring Laurentian into the twentieth century by reforming its present unresponsive, unrepresentative, secretive and downright unworkable governing structure," Professor diNorcia feels that a meeting similar to the constituents' assembly of last week should be called "for the purpose of discussing and deciding the fundamental principles of a revision of the Laurentian Act." Following this, a small committee should be formed with a mandate to draft a proposal for revision of the Act.

"I am convinced," he concludes, "that only in this way can we hope to achieve reform at Laurentian in the next few months."

stated: "The B.O.G. should be a rubber stamp except in those areas in which it has some competence." He went on to say that recommendations from the Senate or the President should be simply approved by the Board.

Both Berland and Hanley agreed that the recess has been very effective politically, since it has focussed outside attention on the crisis and thus brought great pressure to bear on the Board.

In the event that the B.O.G. refuses to accept the mediation proposed by O.C.U.F.A. (Ontario Confederation of University Facu-

lty Associations), L.U.F.A. (Laurentian University Faculty Association) moved the following:

"Urge that if, by Thursday October 8, no positive and specific moves to resolve the issues have been set in motion with mutually acceptable mediation provisions and a timetable to be followed, then C.A.U.T. (Canadian Association of University Teachers) and O.C.U.F.A. be called on to set up a joint committee of investigation on the breakdown of university governance at Laurentian which shall report and make recommendations to a joint meeting of their coun-

cils to be held on the Laurentian campus." Carried 59-8-2

The joint committee of investigation would require about three weeks to gather its information, prepare a report and publish it. The report would then be presented to a joint meeting of the O.C.U.F.A. and C.A.U.T. councils. Out of this meeting will come a series of recommendations, with which the B.O.G. will be asked to comply. Should the B.O.G. refuse, it may be blacklisted.

In the past, when an offending body was blacklisted, it speedily reformed its behaviour.

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Vice-Chairman
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Dr. R.D. Parker
Mr. W.J. Shea, Q.C.
Mr. W.B. Plaunt
Dr. H. Bennett

Elected by:

Term Expires:

University of Sudbury

1971

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Mr. W.J. Shea

1972

Judge F.L. Gratton

Dr. F.B. Lavoie

1973

Mr. P.E. Arsenault

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Dr. H. Bennett

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Dr. R.D. Parker

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Mr. J.C. Lavigne

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Mr. M.A. Cooper

Mr. P.A. Silverman

Mr. T.L. Hennessy

Ex Officio

President of Laurentian University

BRAIN DRAIN

Q: What do you think of the mini-midi-maxi conflict?



Strider - Chairman of Math. Dept.: "Minis? Pant! Pant! Midis? Not from this angle!"

Pat Ristimaki - Geo. III: "Nobody should be restricted to any specific length."



Mike Gauthier - Science I: "I like the mini because it's nicer. You can see more of the legs, right?"

Professor Cameron - Com. Dept.: "I don't mind the maxi. The midi is neither fish nor fowl. It doesn't hide enough or show enough."



Professor Riddell - Eng. Dept.: "I like the many mini-minis. The others are blasphemies of the human figure."

photos: Shadow

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COME IN AND BROWSE

Dr. R. Leclaire named to post

The director of the Institute of Astronomy at Laurentian University, Dr. Roger Leclaire S.J., has been elected president of the Planetarium Association of Canada. This election was held at the conclusion of the Association's annual meeting held recently at the Centennial Planetarium in Calgary.

The Association members represent the few university and all the municipal and commercial planetaria across Canada. Father Leclaire is the first university planetarium director to be elected president of the Association.

Father Leclaire holds degrees in Arts, Education, Philosophy and Mathematics from the University of Montreal, and a doctorate from Georgetown University. He was a Research Fellow in Astronomy at the Vatican Observatory from 1950 to 1952, and a member of the teaching staff at the Canadian College of Addis Ababa in Ethiopia from 1955 to 1957.

From 1960 to 1967, Father Leclaire was head of the department of Physics at Laurentian University. Shortly after the University became the third in Canada to have its planetarium, he was appointed director of the newly-formed Institute of Astronomy and professor of Astronomy.

The planetarium has been moved into the Horace J. Fraser Science building, and will soon be ready to resume offering its presentations to students and other groups.

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Charley Vance

It seems to me these days there is a lot of talk and some of it isn't always nice about what is or what isn't good music. I think this comes from our too often lack of communication. We can't miss out on the fact that Creedence Clearwater or for that matter the Iron Butterfly have sold more albums than pretty well anybody around these days. This doesn't make them good or bad but we can say that it gives them a broader appeal. By that I mean simply that their music has more commercialism in it and it demands very little of the individual to listen to it, which is why it appeals to more people.

Let's not forget that most of us are not complete music freaks who devote most of their time to it. There are still a majority of people listening to music who do it as just a "once in a while thing" and you can't be down on them for not maybe liking Family or Keef Hartley or so many others. These so called heavier groups put a lot into their music and there is a lot to listen to. I'm not saying that one is better than the other and we have a right to claim that the music that we are listening to is better than the music others are listening to.

I think that maybe next time we are about to put somebody down for the choice of music let's try just a little bit harder to understand why our tastes differ and maybe then you can turn your friend on to something like Edgar Winter.

Harvey Mendell, remember him - the old guitar player for Canned Heat. He's put together a very fine solo album of beautiful little ditties on the guitar. On Phillips, the album has a terrible title and cover. "Games guitars play" is a beautiful demonstration of Mendell's guitar abilities. If you are expecting something like Canned Heat let me say this, Mendell's album is as far away from his old sound as Edgar Winter is from his.

The new live Youngbloods is finally going to be released and we can expect it in the next couple of weeks. And one final note, if you haven't checked out Hot Rats you're wasting a good thing.

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"Laurentian Senate hi-jacks university"

"Interruption in the teaching of the 2,000 students at Laurentian would be a deplorable approach to settling a difference of viewpoint on University government", a statement authorized today by Mr. W.J. Shea, Chairman of the Board says.

Recently a member of the Board of Governors said he feared such an action would be tantamount to highjacking Laurentian and holding its students as hostages.

"The decision of the Senate to

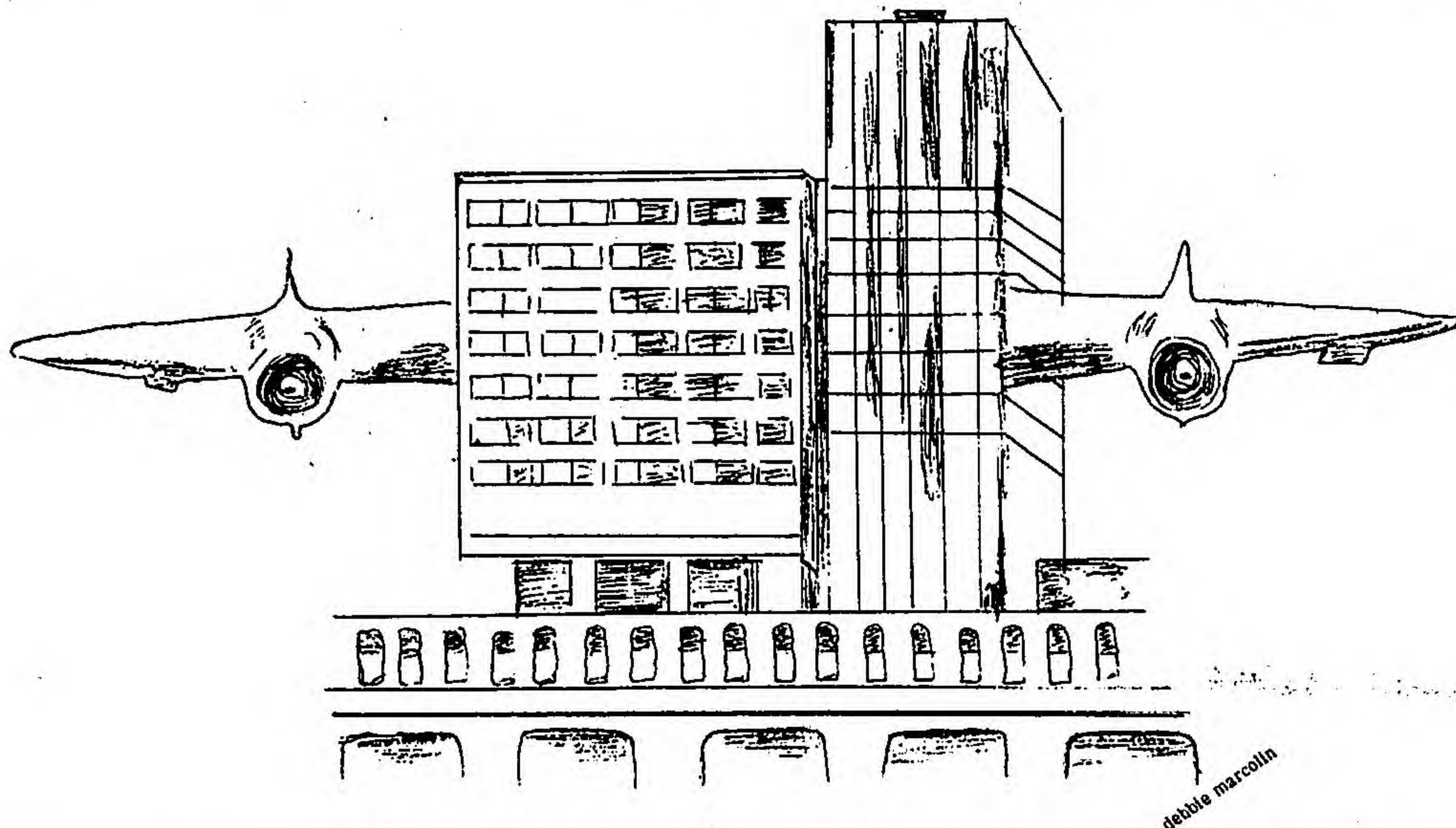
'recess classes' until the Board agrees with the Senate's view is strictly a matter for Senate. They are responsible entirely for deciding on teaching or not teaching", the statement comments. "Laurentian University government is spelled out in its Act of Incorporation by the Ontario Legislature. The duties and responsibilities which govern academic matters are specifically assigned to Senate, not to the Board of Governors.

"The main changes which Senate may seek, as we understand the content of their demands would require an amendment of the Act in the Legislature.

A special committee of the Board composed of representatives from the academic and governors' sides of the University has been reviewing Laurentian government for some time. Called the Presidential Advisory Committee on Consultative Structures and Procedures, the group is headed by

V. Di Norcia, a professor at Sudbury College in Laurentian. This committee has not yet made its report which is intended to recommend changes affecting the governing relationship of Board, Senate and students. There is not much the Board can do until the report is received, studied and discussed by all parties involved. The Board cannot act without regard for 'due process', particularly in matters affecting the terms of the Act of the Legisla-

ture which stipulates what can and cannot be done both by Senate and Board", the statement adds. "Frankly, we cannot comprehend an action of Senate that would appear to invoke withdrawal of teaching as a means of forcing its demands upon the Board prematurely when all matters relating to academic instruction are their sole prerogative. If that is Senate's decision, it seems to the Board that Senate has simply decided to close down the University", the statement concludes.



Cutback in expenditures creates schism at McGill University

MONTREAL (CUP) - The schism between the university administration and the rest of the people who use the university became quite apparent at McGill University this week when the administration started making moves to save money. Cutbacks in expenditures were necessitated by last year's deficit of over \$2 million. At a meeting Wednesday night (Sept. 23), students and faculty

of MacDonald College united in a desperate effort to convince academic vice-principal Michael Oliver that the faculty of agriculture would not survive on the McGill campus, as one of the money-saving proposals had suggested.

Claiming that the enrollment, faculty and upkeep quotations in the task force report which recommended the closing of Mac-

Donald were wrong, H. G. Dion, Dean of Agriculture, charged that McGill wants to gain control of a ten million dollar grant given to the college by the MacDonald family.

"I don't suppose they told you about this in their report," Dion said. "McGill could save considerably more than one million dollars, perhaps three or four million by moving us." Once de-

wntown the faculty would die." The Quebec department of agriculture was also taken by surprise by the proposal. J. Desjardins, a representative of the Quebec ministry of agriculture, and a liaison man between the ministry and the agriculture faculty at MacDonald said he did not think the farmers in the area would be too excited by the proposed move either.

"Many English farmers in Quebec look to MacDonald for farm research and education," Desjardins said.

The task force that recommended the closing of MacDonald college has been working since May trying to figure out cutbacks in spending for McGill. The force is composed of McGill's three vice-principals, and the directors of finance, university planning, and research planning.

The report released Sept. 15, made five dramatic proposals:

- * moving the faculty of agriculture to the Montréal campus leaving only research facilities and the fields at Ste. Anne de Bellevue
- * abandoning plans for additional student residences and the conversion of at least one residence for academic use.
- * closing of the Redpath and McCord museums
- * suspension of intercollegiate sports
- * the closing of "uneconomic" auxiliary buildings

The task force revealed that last year's operations at McGill ran up a deficit of \$5 million. The size of the government grant is down this year and the 1970-71 deficit could approach the \$6 million mark.

CBC radio features oral history project

CBC Radio is offering a prize of \$1,000 for an original documentary essay on audio tape. One purpose of the competition, aside from discovering people with a ta-

lent for making radio programs, is to encourage the use of already existing oral history material and to develop new sources.

The subject for an "essay on

tape" might be an individual biography; the evolution of a movement, institution or political party; or the recounting of a specific event. It might employ taped material such as speeches, interviews, music or crowd noise, from existing oral archives. It might partly or entirely consist of original recordings and interpretations.

Entries will be judged on content, intrinsic interest, presentation and technical quality. Upon request, any tape submitted will be considered for broadcast on the CBC-FM program IDEAS and on CBC Tuesday Night. Broadcast fees would be in addition to the prize.

As a result of this competition, IDEAS hopes to commission on a

regular basis, significant interviews of historical import.

The deadline for entry in the CBC Oral History Project is April 10, 1971. Technical instructions, detailed rules, further information and posters advertising the project, can be obtained by writing to:

Oral History Project
Lewis Auerbach
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation
Box 500, Terminal A,
Toronto 1, Ontario

In addition to sponsoring the competition, the CBC has also initiated two oral history projects of its own. One is interviews with Canadian poets, the other is interviews with 'intellectual refugees' in Canadian culture.

Western students refused voice

LONDON (CUP) -- Once again in the continuing saga of anti-democratic university bureaucracies, students have been refused a role in deciding who will teach them. Regulations governing the hiring and firing of faculty at the University of Western Ontario, have been approved after two years of discussion by the university senate and board of governors.

Though pressured by student representatives, the faculty unani-

mously supported the regulations, which allow no student participation.

Western students' council president Larry Steinman said that the regulations are also supposed to determine a professor's status, based on student evaluation, his research, and his "value to the university community."

But there is no provision for feedback from the students in the regulations," he said.

Editorial by Scotty

A good deal of the confusion that some people are feeling concerning the situation at Laurentian concerns "legality".

Board members defend unethical behavior such as publishing confidential salary information by claiming (quite accurately) that they were within their "legal rights" to release any such information they please.

They also justify their unwillingness to share responsibilities such as the appointing of a new president with the same argument "the law has given that power to the Board."

In fact, just about any proposal for democratic reform is greeted by some kind of legal mumbo-jumbo about how it in some way disagrees with the University act, or some committee's by-laws etc. etc.

The latest move in the game is that acting president Cloutier in consultation with a lawyer has declared that the recess declared by Senate is illegal.

The first thing to remember about the law is that a great deal of its meaning depends on how it is interpreted and by whom. In the past we have often proven that Board's interpretation of various sections of the Act have been conveniently erroneous. In fact, one Board member, W.B. Plaunt, admitted at a recent meeting with students, that "One legal-beagle says one thing, another legal-beagle will tell you something completely different."

Actually no legal opinion has the force of law until a court has ruled on it. According to the Act, Senate is responsible for educational policy and until the courts rule otherwise, that is still the case.

However, I think there is a more important question and that is whether actions are right or wrong in the sense of whether they serve the best interests of all involved namely students, faculty and the people of Northern Ontario whom Laurentian University is supposed to serve.

If we were to always base our actions on a strict obedience to law and order then there would be very little freedom in this society. "Law and order" is often used by people (eg. Adolph Hitler, George Wallace, Richard Nixon) to suppress valid criticism of things that are drastically wrong in society.

There is a section in the University Act which states that "no decision of the Board of Governors shall be subject to the approval of the university". My belief is that if this is the law then it needs changing, because laws are only valid if they serve the people, not elite groups who benefit by their ability to control the rest of society.

I can only base my actions on what I believe I must do in order to live my life rationally and in harmony with those around me.

And if that puts me in conflict with laws, and institutions then my answer is "People first, institutions last."



Leditors

For quite some time, Laurentian University has been in the news and even made headlines in the national news papers. It may be worth while to list the issues that have created the turmoil.

- 1) Failure of the former president Mullins to "properly communicate" with the faculty and the students.
- 2) Problems of the "university government" involving the Board of Governors. The executive committee of the board, as affecting the faculty, the senate, and to some extent, the students.
- 3) Salary dispute between the faculty and the "University Administration".

Gravity of these issues as seen by one group or the other, brought about a confrontation between conflicting interests. It was a natural course to seek a solution to these problems by discussions, debates, and perhaps referring the matter to specially appointed expert committee which involved at least some members from outside the disputing parties. Instead, what has happened during the past months has left a feeling of disgust, due to an absence of decorum in some aspects of the proceedings. It is not the purpose of this article to discuss this matter further, but deal with what the author considers as more immediate tasks that face the university in these modern times.

It can however be remarked in passing, that the present turmoil on the Laurentian campus, is something which can be resolved to the satisfaction of the concerned parties, within one week, if responsible representatives from the disputing parties decide to discuss the matters with a sense of realism, sincerity, and resilience, and attaching. This includes the Senate, Board of Governors dis-

pute as turned out after the meeting of Sept. 28, 70, no importance to matters of "False Prestige".

To function effectively, a society will be highly dependent on a large proportion of flexible creative individuals whose social and intellectual potential has been fully developed. In good old days universities were pure undefiled seats of learning. Professors were interested in broadening the minds of the youth. Today most of the universities have a highly formalized system of abstract instruction and course requirements to equip their students with technical and professional abilities to undertake specific jobs. There does not appear to be an attempt on the part of the university to provide an environment in which an individual can develop his strengths, his potential for growth, consciousness of his weaknesses and train himself to be a very useful member of the society.

In modern times there have been frequently noticed, cancerous growths in the cell structure of the society we live in. To combat these and to function effectively, society will be highly dependent on a large proportion of flexible, creative individuals, whose social and intellectual potential has been fully developed. Obviously this cannot be achieved if the faculty of a university (which presumably contributes most of the intellectuals to a society) is committed to transmit conventional wisdom, rather than question it or explain it, in the context of modern-day society.

A university then has a unique role. It can be judged on the basis of its aims and how it achieves them. It cannot afford to remain isolated from the soci-

ety it serves. In the present context there appears to be a lack of leadership and clear policies, which integrate the chief elements and aims of the society. Little attention is given to prepare a student to be a member of a family, a citizen and a leisure-loving, law-abiding human being, who is a very useful and a resourceful member of his community. This is not to suggest that courses on marriage, family life and social behavior should be introduced into the curriculum. However, while the student spends a few years on the campus, he must have the opportunity to discuss various aspects of these problems, through informal contacts with his associates and professors, and make his own contribution to the deliberations by intelligent participation. Based on this general set-up, careful planning of the university education, not only will leave little time to the students to be involved in campus disorders (God, these are not common in Canada yet), but may even stimulate them to devise ways and means to snuff them out as the first sparks show up. To this end the faculty is in duty bound to provide the leadership.

This brings us to the effective faculty-student contacts. Such contacts should be effective on a day-to-day basis. If this aspect is ignored, it would encourage slow polarization which at the first opportunity, induced from without, or precipitated from within, would assume ugly tactics of confrontation.

What the students really need, is a sense that an adult takes them seriously, and that they indeed command some kind of

respect from the adults. In order to be taken seriously and exercise power, they must despite youth, assume some responsibility, and contribute in some way to the adult world - otherwise they are irrelevant and expendable. This can be partly accomplished in bringing the students for limited participation in academic duties. It is the opinion of the author, that to provide a limited number of students in administrative structure of the university is a hasty and ill-conceived plan, which does not meaningfully help the student body at large. However, there should be a clear provision for student councils (elected from among themselves) to make recommendations to the various administrative bodies in the university government.

It is also suggested here very strongly, that a certain number of places on the various university bodies (Board of Governors, Senate, & Faculty Councils) be reserved for alumni of different standing (in the number of years of their experience outside the university).

It is the purpose of this article to initiate a dialogue among the interested parties that make a university, to see how well the aims mentioned here, can be achieved - if they have any real values. Constructive criticism is equally welcome.

Dr. Syed Ziauddin
Dept. Physics

staff meeting
Thursday 2:00 p.m.

The Inco Hilton

BY: D.K. BUSE

The city of Sudbury has a housing crisis. The spectacle of a woman and three children living in a station wagon for over two weeks should be ample proof. The statistics on apartment vacancies recently gathered can only supply a mild buttress: six apartments vacant out of two thousand surveyed. While the local newspaper, *The Sudbury Star*, applauds the proposed building of less than two hundred dwellings (by a company in which the editor has holdings), it does not analyze why the fivethousand dwellings needed are not being created.

UNBELIEVABLE CONDITIONS

The housing situation in the city has created some unbelievable conditions, especially for the migrant laborer. And he is no small part of the local mining and smelting operations -- Inco advertises across the nation and in particular even sends recruiters to distant Newfoundland. While offering relatively high wages, the advertising campaigns say little about the living conditions. One man from Newfoundland could cite the wage rates offered and could also remember vague remarks by a recruiter that everything else was "quite decent". A visit to the camp which houses over three hundred migrant workers would suggest no decency at all.

We (a local labour leader, a member of the provincial parliament and myself) arrived on September 4 to be greeted by a suspicious guard. A guardhouse controls the entry to the rows and rows of trailers which make up the camp. Parking is outside the enclave. Mud and gravel dominate the landscape--the camp has been sliced out of an hillside leaving a bleak appearance. More trailers

were being erected to join the low, square hut-like structures. Each trailer is really the frame of three ten by forty feet trailers pulled together to make a cabin.

NO FACILITIES

Ten rooms surrounded a central wash area. Each small room was occupied by two men who had a bunk along the walls and a table in between. The built-in clothes closets were small but they hardly left space for the other furnishings: two chairs. One window and panelled walls offered all the diversion available except for a door leading to a narrow hallway. For the twenty men there were four basins, 1 small laundry sink, 2 showers, 3 toilets. No fire alarm existed to defend this property but a sign near the extinguisher indicated the direction to yell in case of emergency.

The printed regulations hanging in the washrooms would have a Prussian staff officer envious: "7. It is the responsibility of each occupant to keep his room in a neat and tidy condition. Periodic inspection of dormitories will be carried out by the camp supervisor. "Or: "12. Female guests are not permitted in the dormitories or recreation trailers." Besides being a rather questionable regulation legally, the latter rule says much about the moral trust that the companies have in their employees aged between twenty and fifty. The official rules did not prohibit homosexuality but then the official view on that is well known. Significant to these men is that "Irons, hot plates, toaster, etc." are not allowed in the rooms, and there is no ironing board in the washroom. Indeed, the facilities simply are nonexistent for twenty men to wash their shorts and or socks much less their other clothing. Perhaps the local companies have been falsely informed about the Newfoundlanders and Cape Bretoners clothing habits by a recruiter who happened to see one barefoot. Another rule demands quiet after

eleven yet everyone knows that shift times regulate this community. For good measure the camp does not allow T.V. antennas.

The men had ample reason to complain that their lives were empty. Lack of transportation kept them from going to town--Sudbury is nine miles, Lively seven. At the camp there is no area for sports. The commissary is open at odd hours for minor needs such as cigarettes and magazines but prices varied (according to the men's testimony) as much as the opening hours. In-door recreation too is limited. A whole trailer approximately twenty feet by fifty is given over to the amusement of three hundred men and the camp is to be expanded to fifteen hundred. In this recreation hall a few tables, a TV, two pay games join a coke machine to comprise the total.

PETITION IGNORED

Mail is delivered to the mess. At the head of the line for chow there is a table with a large tray. The mail is dumped there and each man must find his own. This may be a novel way of teaching the plight of postal workers but it may also be a questionable proceeding since the mail--especially postcards--is no longer private nor always in safe hands (given that these are the same morally questionable people who require eighteen rules for bunkhouse living). A petition brought no change.

One of the men remarked that twelve hours is a long time without food. On our inquiring how that was possible they explained that breakfast is served only until 7:30 a.m. and the men on graveyard get off too late to make it back for that feeding. The same men usually sleep through lunch and hence they have to rely on dinner and dry sandwiches. (The latter apparently have an undesirable cheese or roast beef consistency.) The meal I saw did not appear appetizing though it was plentiful. From the com-

ments about the food, one could gather that the main courses varied from mediocre to ketchup.

Though one termed the place "like a prison camp"--given its isolated position it is nearly escape proof--and another complained about the lack of something interesting between shifts, they thought themselves better off than some who (at reduced rates) still had no water, heat or electricity. All found the lack of phones disgusting, the number of pay phones too few. They referred to an instance when the guard house refused to allow the use of the phone in its office during an apparent emergency call. The man did not openly reveal any bitterness about the restriction on females though one laughingly noted that a brothel had existed for a short time. In general, not all have taken kindly to their new homes away from home; out of one group of 30 Newfoundlanders, 14 returned home almost immediately. The reason is mainly a shortage of money.

MONEY HANG-UP

Money is the big hang up. The men pay 155 dollars bearable on demand, monthly, for the right to live isolated from the temptations of Sudbury. They pay for poor cleanup service and mediocre food which was not served according to their hours of work. They pay an additional five dollars on the average per week transportation to work. And they have to pay the company back five dollars per week for transporting them to Sudbury. After taxes, social security payments and the cost of camp life, a man who spent no money on taxi fare, shows, beer, clothes, games or cigarettes could save circa forty-five dollars per week. Since most of the men were human in their undignified state they were not able to manage that. Most found they were working hard but gaining little. Certainly, a married man could not support his wife on what he could send home. Nor could he bring his family to Sudbury to save paying two rents since there is no place to rent.

Considering the money spent on room and board for such conditions would it not be apt to compare the conditions under which today's universities house students? Using the figures for Laurentian University room and board averages about thirty dollars per week. Included in that price is companionship--male and/or female--bus service to town (even if faltering), lounges, movies, (unofficially) a pud and occasionally culture and enlightenment. The question is surely pertinent as to why we house those who consume better than those who produce the nation's social wealth.

The men talk longingly of the Churchill Falls project where room and board in modern facilities with washing machines (free) is allegedly sixty dollars per month. But I wondered if they had merely found another recruiter for another company in another company town. Another company may also do as did Inco--accumulate a profit of 102 million in six months and not bother to invest much socially. (Company motto: "Serving the world with progress." Is it irony or tragedy that so much is offered to bring the men here and they refuse to daily risk their lives (have there really been over 20 dead since the mines and smelters reopened after the strike stopped last December?)

The German playwright Bertolt Brecht once wrote:

"So many reports, so many questions." Surely there are some questions--to paraphrase a local social scientist--worth asking about our city, even about our society.

NOTE: Since this article was written pressure from the men has gained alterations in meal times and a \$2.45 per week reduction. The Sudbury Star rejected the above article as did the Globe and Mail though in recent days there have been a number of media 'discovering' this gross social injustice.

more editors.....

Laurentian University raised approximately \$1250.00 in their Cystic Fibrosis Shinerama. This is more than double the amount raised last year in the same event. In this sense, Shinerama was a success.

As an event in Frosh Week it must be termed a failure. Of the seventy students that showed up Friday morning, thirty-five were members of the School of Social Work. That School has fifty-two first year students. University of Sudbury was fairly well represented. Where was the rest of the University?

The top team was Caroline Harvey and Judy Sheakan who collected \$101.69 between them. They may go to the S.G.A. office to pick up their prize. Thanks to the seventy students who did participate.

Sandy McGugan

To the editor,
Why always print the negative side of campus life?

lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO.
MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official English language student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published weekly by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University. All opinions expressed are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated. Letters to the editor cannot be printed unless signed. If desired, a pen-name may be used for publication. Lambda office is room L-222 in the R. D. Parker Building, phone 673-8613 or 675-1151 Ext. 267.

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The editorial staff also wishes to thank the following people without whose help it would be impossible to produce LAMBDA each week: Marwood-Lloyd, Richard Woodley, Gerry Pawson, Chris Johnson, Shadow, Debbie Marcolin, Peter Moore.

Can our student receive at least partial information on the positive side of what this campus has to offer?

Two very important, enjoyable activities which could involve our students, were presented to Lambda for publicity.

But, no. Lambda is to busy publishing events that either incite, revel in or result in unrest, confusion and discouragement to give any time or consideration to the events that can provide relaxation, interest and fun.

The two activities referred to above are: La Montée, (a weekend of memorable, social and spiritual experiences) and, Techna Kai Erga, (an organized club for people interested in creative and artistic development).

Why were these two positive activities on campus not considered worthwhile material to be given their due publicity?

If the students are "in the dark" concerning negative proceedings on this campus, why, because of Lambda's seemingly sadistic pleasure in publishing all the "crap" they can dig up, must the students also be "in the dark" concerning the positive activities on this campus?

Régis Fallot
(president Techna Kai Erga)
Marie E. Brunet
(La Montée Committee)
Lillian Gillis
(Advocate of a student newspaper)

(ED. NOTE): What is uppermost in the mind of the students? Is it the Senate-BOG conflict or is it Techna Kai Erga? Which is more important to the future of the University? And, incidentally, where were the U. of S. students on the trip to Toronto? Are they totally unaware of what is going on? There were only two or three U. of S. students there.

Campus centre: an alternative proposal



ABOVE: The Campus Centre as originally envisioned by the board of governors was entirely inadequate, but the new expanded BELOW Campus Centre offers much more room at a very low initial cost, with yearly maintenance kept to a minimum by using the newest in long-lasting synthetic materials.

When the university's five-year development plan was unveiled at a Senate meeting this summer, student reaction was understandable.

Other campus groups with better organized lobbies got maintenance, library and social science buildings plus an eight lane olympic-size swimming pool for recreation buffs. On the other hand, the university's long-term planning committee apparently omitted a permanent student centre as a university priority for another five or six years.

In short students got shafted! Mind you the other groups made good cases. One becomes convinced when reading the briefs of different department and faculty users committees that each new building is vital to the future of

whatever faculty or department wants it.

For example, without a university swimming pool, aquatic sports (swimming, boating, scuba diving etc.) in the region would suffer an irreparable delay.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CENTRE

Without a new social science building a proposed Northern Ontario research and data centre would not be built. If this were the case the social scientists tell us they may never be able to complete "serious and critical" studies of the university environment.

One begins to wonder after listening to these sermons if equally melodramatic statements might be made about the fact that the university has no immediate pro-

visions for a permanent campus centre.

FOCAL POINT

The arguments, dictating that a campus centre is an invaluable asset to campus life and the academic community, are all there.

A permanent campus centre with the necessary facilities would accentuate human relations on campus. It would enable students, faculty and administrators, from all disciplines, to congregate in the same area. It would establish a "focal point" for identification and socializing.

Without it there would be a tendency at Laurentian, as elsewhere, for academic units to become isolated and then insular and cloistered. The building would integrate residence and commuter students as the process of education continued in "out-of-lecture" hours.

TANGIBLE SERVICES

In essence the building would promote invaluable relationships also provide tangible campus services, such as a book store, a student boutique, and a food market to name a few.

It could serve the campus generally both as a social and commercial centre.

Consequently the choice as far as getting the building constructed goes, is either we wait six years for university approval and department of university affairs grants, with some sort of temporary structure serving as an interim solution, or students collaborate with the provincial government and university administration to plan and finance a permanent building themselves.

(At this point those of you with no stomach for Promethean undertakings may tune out.)

There are two barriers which

have to be overcome if students are to plan, finance and operate such an edifice at Laurentian.

The financing of the building needs substantial government support in the form of long-term loans, a type of fiscal arrangement that has no precedent in the province of Ontario.

LARGE BUDGET

The student union which develops the building must have a strong tradition and sizeable budget. At Laurentian the students' union has neither a lengthy tradition nor does Cormier despite his accounting expertise have huge coffers.

However while these are obstacles they are by no means insurmountable.

In Ontario, by tradition, university buildings have been financed through straight grants for the total cost of the building. Without a precedent, the Conservative government would in all likelihood be reluctant to enter a building payment scheme which would cost it far less in the long run, but require its backing on some sort of a long-term loan.

REVENUE AREAS

The basic financing of the building (the generalities to follow are a simplistic and brief outline because of the writer's limitations) could be achieved by combining a government loan, as a per cent of the building's cost, with commercial revenues either from renting or running service areas in the building.

Another domain where a special levy could be imposed is student tuition fees. Here a section of each student's yearly student council fee could be apportioned to a special building reserve fund long before the building was completed. A sizeable savings could thus be developed.

The three revenue areas, combined through intelligent planning, could generate the monies necessary to finance the project. The fiscal burden with a long-term loan, to be paid back from building revenues, would save the public approximately \$2,500,000 in government taxes.

Students in the final analysis would own and operate their own structure.

Recreational facilities included in other student centre buildings which generate profits to pay off long-term debentures are curling rinks, bowling, billiards, and ping-pong. Commercial services functioning well in other campus centres are bank branches, barber shops, book stores, food services, student boutiques and if desirable, alumni and student counseling offices.

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS

Revenues of this nature have been used by other campus centre organizations to pay back building debts with remarkable success. (Here I refer you to the University of Alberta's Students' Union building.) It is also true that as enrollment increases and students operating the building become more familiar with it, these revenues expand considerably.

To get the building, long, laborious hours of "homework" are necessary. A number of students would have to devote the proverbial "blood, sweat and tears" to the project.

The outcome, however, could be a student-owned building, ready for occupancy in at most four years, providing important and functional campus services and needs.

Anyone game?

BY IAN GREEN



Voyageurs lose. Play Windsor

Sometimes some things seem to go wrong no matter how well they are going. The Voyageurs found that out on Saturday afternoon as they topped the Lutheran Golden Hawks in every statistic but the score.

Blocking was, however a portion of the game that the Vees trailed in. Hawks Rick Alcock and Bob Walker, who did most of the ground gaining, did it with the benefit of a solid phalanx of blockers. Both Alcock and Walker counted touchdowns.

The Vees' blocking was almost non-existent as most of the backs and quarter-back Gary McLeod found out. This however should have been no surprise as at the previous Wednesday's practice the defense was continually penetrating and throwing the ball carriers for losses.

Gary McLeod tossed to Peter Doyle on a 35 yard pass-and-run play to get Laurentian's only points of the game.

McLeod, whom it was strongly rumored had quit the team, again called a creditable game and was a main reason why the Vees led in total rushing 277-215. The Hawks trailed in first downs 14-8 and in passing 148-52.

But statistics mean little when you're on the short end of a 23-6 score.

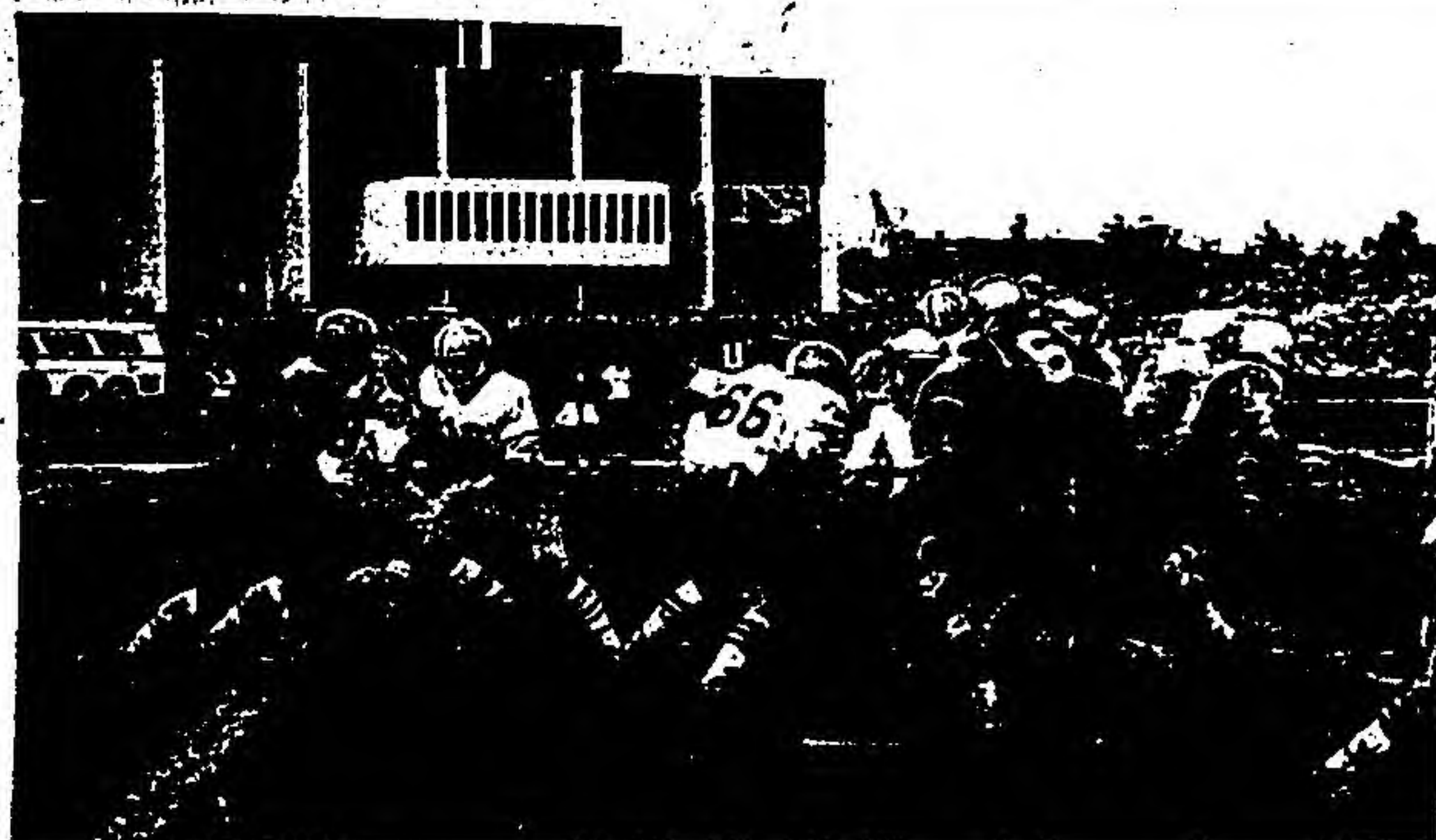
In other league action, Ottawa Gee-Gees defeated York Yeomen 25-7; Carleton Ravens dumped Guelph Gryphons 23-15; Bishop's Galters bombed Montréal Carabins 39-0; St. George Williams Georgians downed R.M.C. 29-2; and Loyola Warriors beat MacDonald Clansmen.

Ottawa and Lutheran lead the east division with two wins and a tie each. Guelph and Windsor are next with Carleton. York and Laurentian trail with 2 and 3 losses respectively. Laurentian has a for-against spread of 82-45, while York is 49-7.

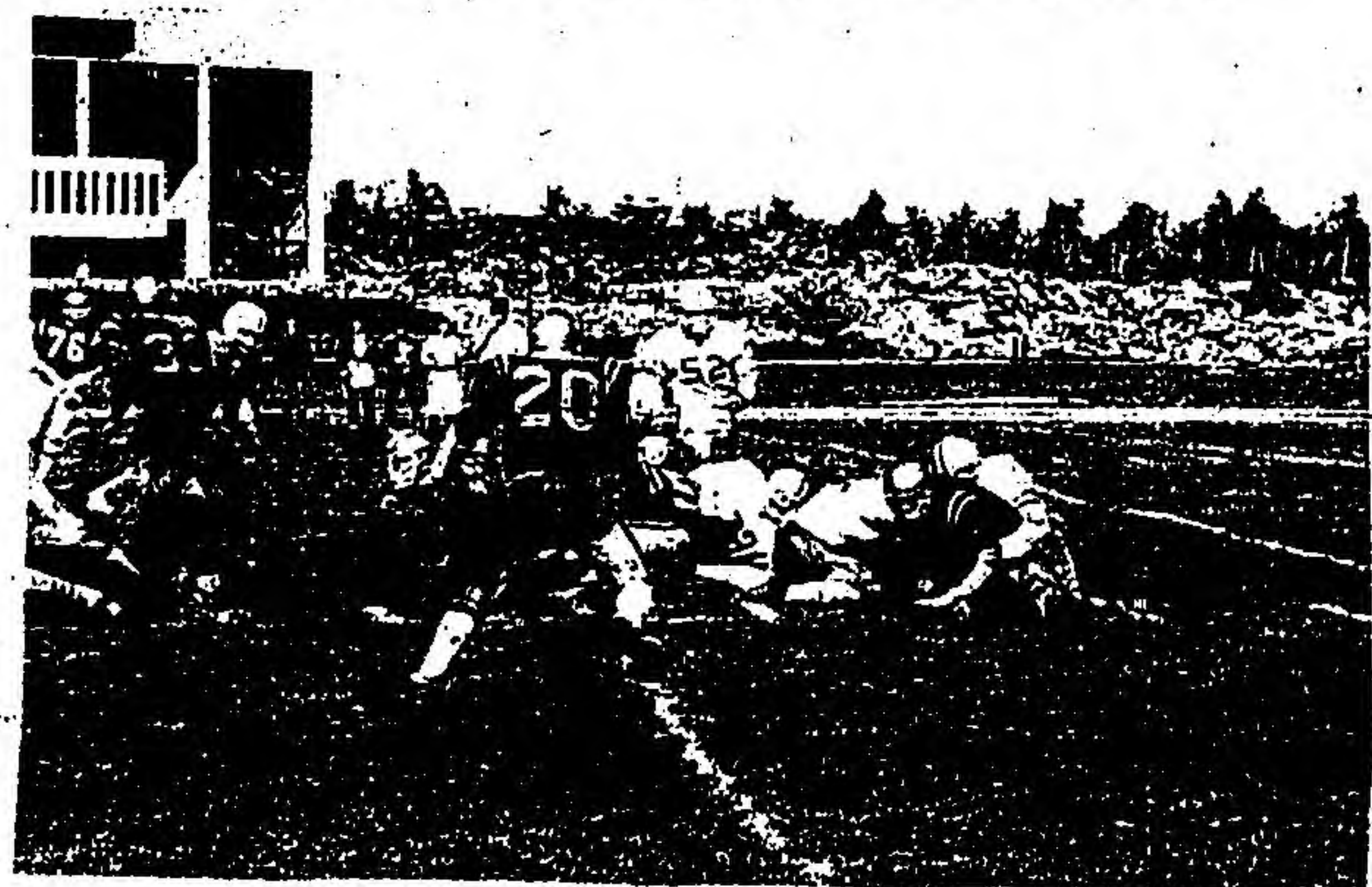
At this time last year the Vees were hopelessly mired in the basement, and were still looking for their first touchdown.

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Sometimes the hand-offs go just as planned, (above) but other times just not quite.



Last year the Vees soccer team won the O.I.A.A. championship and are hoping to repeat the feat this year.

The season started Saturday against former champions Ryerson, and Sunday against York, the Vees strongest competition last year.

The 5-1 trouncing of the Ryerson Rams got the Vees off to a good start. Gregory Zorbas got a hat-trick with beautiful efforts.

Jean Guilbert and Mario Anselmo each counted one.

In Sunday's game against York, the Vees completely dominated play, but had to settle for a 2-2 tie. The Yeomen's final goal was scored on a penalty shot in the final minute of play to gain the tie.

Voyageur goals were scored by veteran Ziggi Slepman and Emanuel Ries.

The Vees return to action on Saturday at 11:00 when they host Brock Generals. No doubt there will be more goals scored, than fans present but after all, soccer is only the most popular game in the world.

Special Judo classes

For all those sweat-sock people out there who are interested in

Exhibition game planned soon

If all goes as planned, the K.K. Rabotnicki team from Skopje Yugoslavia will play the Voyageurs in an exhibition basketball game in the Laurentian gym on Oct. 16.

The Yugoslavian team is on a nation-wide tour of Canada, playing College and Senior basketball teams playing 14 games in 16 days in one of the most exhausting schedules imaginable.

Members of the Canadian national team will join the local teams in their games against visitors. Only team members in their respective provinces will join the local teams. This means that the Vees will be joined by at least their long-time arch rival Chris Coulthard from the Lutheran Hawks.

getting into some kind of shape and also in warding off more than just evil spirits or BOG's, the division of Athletics is offering, as a service course, instruction in judo.

Instruction classes began on Mon. (Oct. 5), but don't let that throw you. You can still get into the swing of things.

Both faculty and students are invited to get their licks in at each other.

Classes are held for both men and women on Tuesdays from 6:30 - 8:00 and on Thursdays from 4:30 - 6:30. There is no fee charged and uniforms are supplied. That means in easy to read English, "It ain't gonna cost you nuthin, baby".

Beginners are welcomed with open arms in the Athletic building, and further info can be obtained by contacting Ron Preston at extension 345.

The judo team will practice on Wednesdays from 4:30 - 6:30.

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It is preoccupation with possession, more than anything else, that prevents men from living freely and nobly.

- Bertrand Russell
1872-1970

(reprinted from the Chevron)